U. S. WEATHER BU-

VOL. IV., NO. 186.

HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1966 .- TWELVE PAGES.

Entered Jan. 19, 1903, at Honolulu Hawaii, as Secon Class Matter, Under Act of Congress, of March 3, 187

MRS. LONGWORTH HAS LONG CHAT WITH THE KING

She is in Love With Old England, and Edward VII. With the Charming Women of America.

eight guests who attended the historic try has grown up. dinner recently given by Ambassador Reid for Congressman and Mrs. Nichclas Longworth and King Edward has detailed to his friends as he remembered it the conversation between the president's daughter and the British plans? Will you be long in England? monarch. The account of the dinner and conversation, told in a fashionable London club, is as follows:

dence prevented his taking her in to the grace Ascor and go to Windsor. It is table. The convergation was for a time very beautiful there. I will speak to general and largely dinner talk made Mr. Reid, of the moment. The king told one or Mrs. Longworth-Thank you, sir. two witty stories at his end of the will consider these commands. table, but at the first opportunity and i turned to Mrs. Longworth and engaged bring your husband. her in what might almost be termed a

KING PRAISES AMERICAN WOMEN.

The King-I am really delighted to chance. America is first surely in meet you, Mrs. Longworth. I so much enough other matters. admire the American woman. One of Mrs. Longworth-But it is reputed the charms of English society today that Americans make the best hus- Rev. J. W. Sylvester of Central Union Americans

Mrs. Longworth-Thank you, sir. It is very good of you.

The King-I shall esteem it an honor to meet your great and worthy father. We know much of him here. I have read his books and enjoyed them im-

Mrs. Longworth-I know father is hopeful of meeting you soon. He has a great admiration for you.

The King-Ah. We hope to meet him out utmost to make you enjoy it. How you did you like your trip through the Southern states and in Cuba?

MRS. LONGWORTH ADORES ENG-LAND.

Mrs. Longworth-Oh, it was all so delightful, but England I think is just

grand. I just adore it already. The King-I am glad to hear that. You have come during our best month after dinner and let me talk to him. -June-the month of roses and sunshine. London is at its best now and so is the country. I confess to being a true Cockney. London is very dear to talk to Mrs. Longworth, but he engagopinion when you go to Paris.

as it may be, is not in any danger. The King-Ah. First loves reign with you. And Mr. Longworth, a very charming man. You must be very

Mrs. Longworth-We are.

The King-Yes. Enjoy life. Life is a glorious thing. Too few there are who realize it until too late. And too few know how to enjoy it. You are quite a traveler, I understand. You must have enjoyed your trip to the Far

Mrs. Longworth-Oh, yes. That was just splendid. I fell in love with the The King-And also in the Orient,

eh? But, let us be thankful, not with the many sultans of the Philippines. Mrs. Longworth-Oh, that was the SIR THOMAS LIPTON IN TROUawful American reporters. They are

some weird varns. your mammoth papers and the Sunday serious falling out with his premier East, as well as other Hawaiian literones. They are especially wonderful, I inamorata. It happened in this wise: ature, much regret that I can not journey to Sir Thomas was visiting in Italy at America and see the wonderful country the time of the Vesuvius eruption and for myself. You know I was there spent some time in Naples, Among the once, but it is so long ago that a per-

LONDON, July 7 .- One of the thirty- | feetly new and more wonderful coun-

WELCOMES KING TO AMERICA. Mrs. Longworth-We would be awfully glad if you would come over. can promise you a good time,

The King-It is good of you. I fee sure you would. But what are your Mrs. Longworth-We expected to

stay only a fortnight, but I feel sure

we shall be here a month. We have The king had asked that Mrs. Long- The King-You must spare me some worth be given the seat next to him at of your precious time. I want you to the dinner table. The rules of prece- meet the queen. Then you should also

The King - That is particularly when the dinner was in full swing he charming of you. Do not forget to

> had time to begin to forget him. we are all envious of your husband You might have visited us earlier and given some of my Englishmen a

The King-I quite believe that. But could one be anything but "best" with

admirer they have. WORTH.

The King-A good many of them know it already. You must tell me of some of your experiences in the Far when your great country can spare him East. I admire you very much, Mrs. a holiday. And this visit to England Longworth, and am glad indeed to havis still your honeymoon? We must do ing had this opportunity of meeting

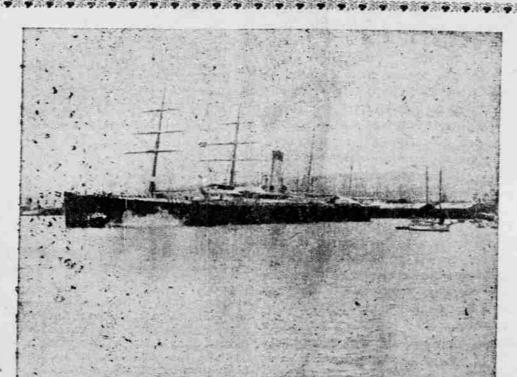
> Mrs. Longworth-Thank you very much, sir. I am delighted to have met ters he sends me from the States. I you. I have looked forward to it for a charm in the States and I now realize of course, I had heard of the good work long time. We hear so much of your

The King-Ah, that is pretty, indeed. We are all ogres until we are digested. You must bring Mr. Longworth over The conversation at this point again became general, and after dinner his been made. I think that probably I majesty had little opportunity to again me. Perhaps you will change your ed Mr. Longworth in conversation for a minute afterward, congratulating him Mrs. Longworth-No, Paris, beautiful on his marriage. All the Americans practically in the inner circle of society and the British nobility were present, and after the king left, which was immediately after the concert, Mrs. Long- you have here in Hawaii. worth became the center of attraction

> and congratulation. From the glimpse of the king's conversation the public will no doubt be astonished to find that kings talk the same as ordinary people. Yet the conversation is interesting in that it was between two personages who are decidedly in the public eye. The king in referring to Mrs. Longworth since has declared that she is, while not strictly a pretty women, as dainty and delightful a young woman as one could meet, sparkling with true American summer, certainly no better could be

generally nice boys, but they do invent | A little bit of gossip is going round the clubs just now about Sir Thomas The King-Yes, I have seen some of Lipton. It appears that he has had a (Continued on Page 12.)

HARRIMAN BUYS O. & O. STEAMERS



CLIMATE OF HAWAII **BEST IN ALL AMERICA**

Rev. Sylvester Ends a Three Year Search for an Ideal Resort --- Finds It in Honolulu.

church yesterday, discussing his imsuch charming mates as you American trying various climates for the past high and are a credit to the city. Take Mrs. Longworth-Ah! When I go three years now, and from what I have the Sunday Advertiser, for example. back I must tell our women what an sampled of the climate of Hawail, if I Why, that paper is equal to a highwere going to make a climate to order class magazine, the articles being well KING COMPLIMENTS MRS. LONG- | I think I would have it just like that of Honolulu. Perhaps a degree or two cooler at midday, but otherwise just as you have it here from day to day.

> "Before coming here I had a very vague idea of Hawaii, though not as vague as one of my correspondents, of our church the other day, that it who puts five cent stamps on the letknew Hawaii was in the Union and, tional papers. done here by the missionaries, but I was not prepared to find the great industrial progress that has been made, the industries that are flourishing and the advances in all lines that have am a representative of the intelligent and informed classes of the East, and would be as much surprised as I was what I think of the folly of it. It is I think that the average Easterner to find Hawaii advanced as it is. The average American has no idea of what

"For the past three years my chief interest has been in seeking a climate in which I could have good health, and I think I have found it here. Certainly this is a better summer climate than in any part of the mainland, except possibly at some of the resorts in the Adirondack or White mountains. As for a winter climate, which I believe is only slightly cooler here than in the

"I have been boosting Hawaii with my mainland friends for the past month. I sent a great many copies of the Advertiser Jubilee number back

PRESS IS METROPOLITAN. "I have been greatly impressed with sight. the press of Honolulu. Naturally one

for the past month now," said the distant Territory to have a provincial tone, but I find them thoroughly metthe same size on the mainland.

pressions of Honolulu. "I have been consider that the Honolulu papers rank selected, original and moral, differing from the usual slush of the average Sunday paper.

> "I read the Sunday Advertiser with a great deal of pleasure, for I find, as I pointed out to one of the managers contains more of a religious nature than many of the strictly denomina-

> > THE LIQUOR QUESTION.

"In regard to the work of the church here in Hawaii, I think that there is a great deal yet undone and will be until the moral forces get together and force a change in the liquor law. Hawaii has the worst liquor law that I can possibly conceive of. It would exhaust the lexicon if I were to try to describe simply the worst possible, that is all. If I were a pronounced liquor man, profiting in the trade, I would not uphold such a law.

"I am not among those temperance people who think that the Kingdom of Nine persons were drowned. Heaven should be brought down and established on earth in five minutes and won't play unless it is. I think that the wisest ones among those who are trying to promote the cause of temperance are agreed that the best way to handle the traffic is by means of local option and of high licenses in those places where the trade is allowed to be carried on. I believe in seizing every advantage that is offered, to take the half loaf every time when you can not get the whole thing, making it road wreck here, plain all the time that the end in view is temperance, but willing to compromise whenever anything is to be gained and when there is something more in

(Continued on page 9.)

The Head of the Pacific Mail Gets the Coptic and Doric, and Will Probably Use Them in His Proposed Line Between Nagasaki, Shanghai and Russian Ports.

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- E. H. Harriman has bought the O. & O. steamers Coptic and Doric.

For some time it has been rumored in shipping circles that a deal of this nature was about to be made, Harriman having seen an opportunity of establishing a line of steamers connecting Nagasaki with Vladivostok and Shanghai. Such a line was in contemplation by a Russian company, necessitating haste to forestall them and prevent the monopolizing of the trade of these important points to the disadvantage of Americans. The establishment of this line by the Pacific Mail Company will also do away with the necessity of the big liners calling at Shanghai, which, on the outward trips particularly, has always proved

UKASE OF THE CZAR DISSOLVES THE DOUMA

ST. PETERSBURG, July 22.-The Czar has issued a ukase dissolving the Parliament, and convoking a new Douma to meet on March 5, 1907.

MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.

A second ukase puts St. Petersburg and the province of Kiev under martial law.

SYMPATHY WITH MUTINEERS.

SEBASTOPOL, July 22 .- A meeting of 2300 sailors in the Imperial navy here has passed resolutions calling for the granting of the demands made by the mutineers in the Black Sea revolt.

It was foreshadowed in the afternoon cables yesterday that the Czar would dissolve the Douma and call for the election of a new representative body. The experience of Nicholas with the present Parliament has not been happy. It is doubtful, however, whether a new body drawn from the people will be more in accord with the autocrat's ideas. The revolution would seem to have gone too far. The new Douma is much more likely to exceed the present one in its radicalism than in moderation.

CANNOT SELL ARMS TO YAQUIS.

PHOENIX, Arizona, July 22 .- Mexico has made complaints to the United States Government concerning the selling of arms to the Yaqui Indians by Arizona merchants, and the Governor, at the request of President Roosevelt, has issued a proclamation forbidding the traffic.

The Yaquis, a tribe of Sonora Indians, are in chronic revolt against the Mexican authorities, and for a hundred years have been virtually unbeaten. It is only of late years, indeed, that the Mexicans have even shown themselves at all equal to the savages in arms.

STEAMER COLLIDES WITH TUG.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 22.—The steamer Princess Victoria collided with and sunk the tug Chehalis in the harbor here last night.

BATHERS DROWNED IN SURF.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 22.-Four bathers have been drowned in the surf here.

KILLED IN A RAILROAD WRECK.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 22 .- Four persons were killed in a rail-

RED STAR LINER ASHORE,

FLUSHING, July 22 .- The Red Star liner Finland is ashore in

FAMILY WHOLE DAM



THE DAM CONTRACTOR.

THE DAM KICKER.

THE DAM SUPT.

THE DAM ENGINEER.

THE DAM NIGGER.